

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

I have differed with you, heretofore on some important points; and the reason why I write to now is to express what I believe to be the conviction of most reflecting Americans, who are far enough from the scene of strife to distinguish its true aspect—that the Rebellion will only end with the extirpation of its cause. We are fighting vainly so long as we only try to lame the left arm of the enemy, while we strengthen his right. We give him laborers to keep him subsistence, and send his soldiers by hundreds of thousands into the field. There is no avoiding the issue: it has come upon us at last.

and were determined to arrest it by every means in their power. He might almost say that the discussion was great and trying emergency that there was no division of opinion on our side. But he had arisen some questions of a political character—Democrats and Republicans with whom he was proud to say, he had acted for life—and it was to those questions he should devote a portion of his arguments. Some of his friends had had great difficulty in recognizing that the Republican party and Mr. Lincoln were not the cause of the Rebellion. But the machinery of the Union was still working, and the Government was really entered upon the path of the Star of the West, before Mr. Lincoln took the Presidential chair. The speaker recognized the obligation to its fullest extent, that when the Government was attacked by an internal foe, it was the duty of every man, without reference to party, to stand by the Administration.

traitors at heart; for non-holding with
excites suspicion and distrust in the minds of patriots
of all parties. MOUNTAIN.
New-Providence, Aug. 14, 1862,

100